

WEALTHY PAUPERS.

It is not the beggar who is to be found sitting at Dives' gate who is always the real Lazarus of this world. Professional beggars may be relatively independent and wealthy men. They may have their wants supplied, and something left over for luxuries. It is all very well to say that their incomes are precarious. Doubtless, they come, more or less, from speculative sources, as do those of our merchant princes. There is some anxiety inseparable from property in every shape. But, although anticipations may occasionally be disappointed, a beggar with an extensive connexion may calculate his average gain with the same moral certainty as an insurance office. Old Beppo, who used to sit by the Trinity de Monti at Rome, who seldom extended his hand in vain, who dowered his daughter richly, and revelled himself on cutlets and asparagus and Tuscan wine, may be an exceptional case. But there are many, even in the English metropolis, who make a comfortable livelihood, with just toil enough to give them an appetite for the food they beg, and just exposure enough to counteract the effects of the strong liquors in which they indulge. In mere earthly happiness, the man who has not been born or refined to higher things can ask but little more.

The real paupers are, we believe, to be looked for in very different stations—stations where one would hardly expect to find them. It is true that they are so carefully disguised that it may be hard to penetrate the covering. They may "drape their rags in purple, as a poverty-stricken Spaniard hides his venerable garments under his ample cloak. They have mastered a command of features so admirable that they can breathe the contortions of pain into the lightest of careless smiles. But sometimes, and in spite of them, the mask will slip aside, and one moment of weakness may betray the consistent hypocrisy of a life. The strangest part of it all is, that, in more rational moments, they must feel that their best sustained efforts can deceive no one but themselves. These are the people who, having £500 a year, try to make it go to the length of £1,000; who, having £5,000, enter boldly for the cup, and run the race of folly with people that have twice that sum. If they would only glance back at the masses they have left toiling behind them, how contented and happy they might be! But they will look forward at the handiwork of their own expenditure, till all their indecorous extravagance brings not even the consoling consciousness of a passing triumph, but only the depressing mortification of ceaseless failure. In their establishments, on their dress, their equipage, they are lavishing money they can ill afford, or trading upon a credit that must inevitably collapse, and the harvest they reap is endless care and humiliation. It is the repetition of the old fables of the vessels of clay and brass, the frog and the ox. They are always the harshest and most sensitive critics of their own shortcomings. They are ever searching out defects, visible to no eyes but their own, or fancying non-existent ones. They are always doomed to puzzle over ways and means to provide themselves new sources of ever-growing anxiety. Mr. Carlyle, in some of his earlier essays, makes himself merry over the opinion given in evidence by one of the witnesses at a celebrated trial, that the possession of a gig constitutes respectability, and with his plastic eccentricity of expression, he coins the epithet *gigman* as a synonym for the popular notion of that quality. We should like to know how many English women of position, prowling round the skirts of the upper ten thousand, look to a carriage and pair, servants, and liveries *en suite*, as the real mint stamp of fashion? How many struggles to set it up, does this ambition generate—how many painful ones to keep it rolling? Those who launch out in this on doubtful means ought to bethink themselves that they are putting their social fate to the touch, to win or to lose it all. So long as they kept to the modest brougham, hired for an occasional day, they only laid themselves open to some slightly contemptuous depreciatory criticism. Besides, if they would but believe it, people who affect to sneer often feel much real respect for the latest power involved in a reserve of money, as implied in the unpretending luxury of a thoroughly comfortable establishment. But once decide to dazzle and defy the world, and if from any cause your light should go out, your bolt is shot.

The moral we are attempting to draw is, that no man should fancy anything a luxury which he cannot indulge in comfortably and with easy mind. Failing in that, he misses the substance in grasping at the shadow. A man of common prudence, who basques on trifles when he knows that he cannot afford them, spoils his palate for the day, and works for an indignation for the morrow. The struggling owner of the carriage has to make as much display as at small cost as possible. He has bought his horses, because that is rather more economical than juggling them. He has picked them up cheap from a friend, and taken them without a warranty. One of them develops a latent lameness, and the other is thrown down by the coachman he engaged at reduced wages and without a character. They both go into the hospital. He ends where, but for pecuniary considerations, he should have begun, by juggling, and he finds himself burning the candle at both ends. Even if no such serious calamity happen to him, there are always slight scratches on the panels that ought to be varnished over, or liveries look somewhat shabby after recent wettings that, as they hang over the box, naturally catch the eye. All their pleasure is embittered by the fancy that the world of fashion is making it their business to read those staring signs of poverty and to trace them back to the first cause—an overdrawn banker's account.—*Imperial Review*.

BADEN.—There exists in the Jewish community of Göttingen, Baden, an association which, from the peculiarity of its object deserves notice. The female members of this association, when engaged to be married, are bound to renounce all trinkets and other jewelry which it is customary for a gentleman to present to his betrothed. The amount which these presents would have cost is handed to the treasurer of the association, who pays over annually to the bride a certain sum of money from the day of her marriage.

ITALY.—We are extremely pleased to learn that the Jewish community of Naples, recently formed (under the Bourbon's Jews were only exceptionally tolerated in the kingdom) is becoming more and more consolidated. The successor of the Rev. Dr. Arton, now in our metropolis, is Rabbi Raphael Levi, under whose spiritual guidance the work of consolidation, begun under his predecessor, is successfully continued. It was noticed that on Passover last all Jewish soldiers in the garrison were exempted from service, in order to be able to attend to their religious duties.

EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANOES.

The recent eruption of Vesuvius and the earthquakes in the West Indies have naturally turned our thoughts upon some of these terrible perturbations of nature, which appeal the stoutest hearts, and make man feel his utter insignificance in the presence of the organic forces of the world. Earthquakes and volcanoes are rather *agents than effects*, rather the cause of geographical diversity than geographical features themselves.

An earthquake may produce a momentary undulation of the ground, followed by no perceptible result; it may elevate one region or depress another; it may be attended with a vast destruction of animal life and the submergence of forests; it may alter the course of rivers, and produce new shores and beaches, and bury cities in its ruins, as it did at Lisbon in 1755. Innumerable instances of such changes could be cited; we will, however, mention a few.

The earthquake in Chile, in 1822, elevated an immense tract of ground, equal to one hundred thousand square miles, from two to six feet higher than it was before, and part of the bottom of the sea remained bare and dry at high-water, exposing large beds of oysters, mussels and other shell-fish; but strange to add, all were dead. In 1819 fifty miles in earthquake in India, extending fifty miles in length and sixteen feet in breadth, which raised the surface of the land over ten feet, while the adjoining districts were depressed and the features of the scenery quite altered.

The earthquakes of Calabria, which lasted off and on for four years, from 1783 to 1787, produced numerous fissures, landslides, new lakes, ravines, falls of sea-cliffs, and other remarkable changes.

In 1743 the town of Gustamala, in Mexico, with all its riches and eight thousand families was swallowed up and every vestige of its former existence obliterated, the spot being now indicated by a frightful desert, twenty-five miles distant from the site of the present town. In 1602 a similar calamity overtook the town of Port Royal, in Jamaica, when the whole island was frightfully convulsed, and over one thousand acres in the vicinity of the town submerged to the depth of fifty feet.

We know so little of the earth that nothing certain can be predicated. When we remember that the deepest mine is far short of a mile and that the earth on whose surface we live is eight thousand miles in diameter, we can form some idea how little we have penetrated into its internal structure. Nothing like so far as the one-hundredth part the thinnest rind of an orange.

Volcanic forces act in a similar manner, in as far as they elevate, depress, and break asunder portions of the earth's crust; indeed, an earthquake and a volcanic eruption, considered as merely subterranean movements, merely produce precisely the same results. But volcanoes, properly so called, act in another and equally important manner in producing geographical changes.

They elevate the crust of the earth into long, continuous ridges, or mountain-chains; they form isolated cones; they throw up immense quantities of lava, ashes, loose stones, and other burnt substances.

We may mention, as a proof of the wonderful power of volcanic heat, that although the lava flows out of the crater as liquid as molasses, there has not yet been discovered any method of reducing lava to a liquid state again.

There are three kinds of volcanoes, the extinct, the dormant, and those which are incessantly active.

The cause of volcanoes, earthquakes, and other subterranean movements, has been the subject of several theories, but it is, of course, impossible to come to any definite decision on the subject. Some connect volcanoes with one great source of central heat, the residue of that burning state in which our globe, originally appeared. This theory assumes that the crust of the earth is of various thicknesses, and that it is covered with immense fissures, caused sometimes by the irregular action of the earth in cooling, or else by subterranean agitations. Through these fissures water finds its way to the mass within—this generates steam and other gases, and these exploding and struggling to expand produce earthquakes and volcanoes.

Occasionally these vapors make their way through the apertures, and become hot springs like the far-famed Geysers of Iceland.

PARIS.—A man about forty years of age walked into a baker's shop in the Rue St. Dennis, and rushing at a woman of nineteen behind the counter, struck at her with a large awl. She, however, raised her arm, which he then pierced himself several times in the breast, but without doing himself any serious injury. When arrested he declared himself to be a tradesman's assistant, but from the explanation he gave of the motive for the crime he is evidently deranged in his intellect. He said that he did not know the young woman, but having resolved to take away his life, he had determined to be accompanied by a female of agreeable personal appearance to the planet in which they were destined to pass their second existence.

VALUE OF A NAME.—The St. Petersburg public has just heard for the first time, at the Vauxhall of Pavlovski, Prince Yvri Galtzine's celebrated chorists. The concert succeeded admirably. Amongst the pieces executed was a melody by Weyrauch, well known by the name of "Schubert's Adieu." The Prince thus restored to this charming *moreau* the name of its real author, the poor musician Weyrauch, who saw his work applauded throughout Europe under another name, and died without having been able to publicly enjoy his success. How did this occur? The St. Petersburg journals state in this way: Weyrauch, having composed his melody, took it to a publisher, who was struck with its merit, but who said to him, "If we use this under your completely unknown name, nobody will buy it; let me inscribe Schubert's name on it, and we shall have a triumph!" The author consented, and the prediction of the publisher was fulfilled, as, under the name mentioned above, Weyrauch's work made the tour of the world and became popular.

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Public notice is hereby given that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the city and county of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1868-69 will be open for examination in this office from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alteration or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

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Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Sale.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ich Ihnen helfen, Ihnen den richtigen Weg weisen? Wie könnte ich das? D, ich weiß, ich sehe keinen Weg, der zu Ihrem Ziele führt—wenn mir dies Ziel auch aus Ihren vorher gesprochenen Worten wie im dämmernden Juxelicht aus der Ferne vor Augen tritt.

Reinhold durchdrachte ein lautes Zittern freudiger Zuversicht, wie ein rosiges Schimmer sicherer Hoffnung glühte es vor seinen Augen auf. Von diesem in der Ferne, wie in der Dämmerung auftauchenden Ziele seiner Wünsche hatte Jane noch nie gesprochen.

Wenn Sie den richtigen Weg noch nicht sehen oder können, fuhr er leiser redend fort, dann sehen und kennen ihn vielleicht Andere—vor allen Dingen aber ist mir notwendig, zu wissen, ob ich—Ihrer Meinung—o lassen Sie mich das einzige richtige Wort sprechen—Ihrer Liebe sicher bin, wenn ich mein Ziel erreiche, das heißt, wenn ich die feste, die unumstößliche Aussicht erlange, diese Liebe zu einer glücklichen Gestalt zu können.

Jane wandte allmählich, während er sprach den Kopf zur Seite, als ob sie eine Thräne verbergen wollte, die ihr trotz der Gewalt, die sie sich anthat, in die Augen gekommen war. Als er jetzt aber schwieg, sagte sie, immer noch das Gesicht von ihm abgekehrt haltend:

Ich habe Ihnen meine volle, meine ewige Freundschaft zugesagt, und das ist Alles—was ich gewähren kann.

Reinhold blickte starr vor sich hin, und als er nach längerem Besinnen antwortete, klang seine Stimme weich und wehmüthig. Sie können mir vielleicht doch noch mehr gewähren, sagte er, wenigstens verleihe mir das innere Stille, der ich vertrauen zu dürfen glaube. Die Menschen sind in dieser Beziehung bisweilen kurzfristig und wissen oft nicht, was sie einander gewähren können. Einnmal, weil sie ihre persönlichen Eigenschaften und Gaben nicht genau können und das eigene Vermögen viel zu gering einschlagen, und dann, weil sie nicht wissen, wie und womit sie Andere zu beglücken im Stande sind. Was Sie betrifft, Jane, so besitzen Sie viel größere Eigenschaften und Fähigkeiten, als viele Andere Ihres Geschlechts, und was mich betrifft—aber was haben Sie? Ich habe Sie doch nicht verlost?

Jane war sichtbar unruhig geworden und hatte nach ihrem Tische gekippt, das sie vergriffen zu haben schien. Als sie es nicht fand, kehrte sie sich ganz von ihrem Nachbar ab, um ihr von Thränen überströmtes Gesicht nicht sehen zu lassen.

Sprechen Sie weiter! sagte sie leise, nur mit Mühe ein hörbares Schluchzen zu rückhaltend.

O, wie kann ich, da ich vielleicht Worte wähle, die Ihnen nicht gehen finden. Denn ich bin mit meinen Aneinanderseßungen noch lange nicht fertig und befürchte wirklich, Ihnen abermals wehe zu thun.

Sprechen Sie, drängte sie ihn, Sie thun mir nicht wehe; vielmehr bin ich es selbst, die sich ein Weh bereitet, indem ich nur zu tief fühle und dabei leide, daß ich Ihnen—weit weniger gewähren kann, als Ihnen vielleicht—eine Andere gewähren könnte, die nicht so gebrochen und geküßelt ist, wie ich. Doch nun fahren Sie fort—wählen Sie denselben oder einen andern Gegenstand—Sie legen, ich bin—auf Alles gefaßt.

Sie sagten das, erwiderte Reinhold mit seiner weichen Stimme, als ob ich Ihnen des Himmels Einfuhr verfühlen wollte. Ah, nein, das kann und will ich nicht! Aber doch möchte ich wohl noch von einem andern Menschen sprechen, von einem Menschen, der Sie vielleicht so gebrochen und geküßelt hat, wie Sie es selbst wenigstens zu sein glauben.

Jane wandte unwillkürlich und von Ueberdachtung dazu getrieben, das Gesicht zu ihm hin und er sah den unendlichen Schmerz darauf ausgeprägt, den sie bisher in der Verzweiflung gelitten hatte. Dennoch brachte ihn dieser Anblick nicht von seinem Vorles ab, er mußte ja weiter sprechen, wenn er zum Ziele kommen wollte.

Welchen Menschen meinen Sie? fragte sie tonlos.

Ich meine natürlich Ihren Vater. D, erwiderte Sie nicht, liebe Jane, es liegt ja gar kein Grund dazu vor. Warum sollten wir auch nicht ganz ruhig von Ihrem Vater sprechen können? Geben Sie mir Ihre Hand—so—und da haben Sie ein reines Tuch—jetzt trocknen Sie sich die Augen und hören Sie mir gefaßt zu. Und nun will ich gleich auf die Hauptsache kommen. Sollte es denn gar keine Möglichkeit geben, bestanden—ich meine Ihren Vater—zu bestimmen, sich mit Ihnen zu verheiraten?

Jane hatte sich rasch mit dem seidenen Tuche, das sie in der Hand hielt, die Augen getrocknet und blickte jetzt Reinhold verwundernd fragend an. Und warum das? fragte sie. Was hätte es uns—ich wollte fragen mir?—verbesserte sie sich.

Sagen Sie dreist aus, wenn gerade uns könnte das am Ende sehr viel helfen. D, ich sage Sie nur: wenn Ihr Vater vielleicht den Blick, den er gewöhnlich in langst bereueter Ueberlegung über Sie ausgesprochen, in Siegen zu verwandeln geneigt wäre, dann würde er vielleicht diesen Segen—auch auf mich auszuwirken geneigt sein.

Nein, nein! unterbrach ihn Jane mit dem Ausbruch unumstößlicher Gewissheit. D, Sie können meinen Vater nicht.

Ich kenne ihn freilich nicht, aber Alles in Allem gerechnet, ist Ihr Vater doch nur ein Mensch und wie alle Menschen der Meinung der Welt und der Einsicht anderer Menschen unterworfen. Wenn nun Andere, zum Beispiel ich, vor diesen Ihren Vater träte und ihn—

Still! unterbrach sie ihn fast heftig und legte ihre Hand, die sie der seinen entzogen, mit festem Druck auf seinen Arm. Sie sprechen da etwas Unmögliches aus, und gerade daraus sehe ich, daß Sie meinen Vater gar nicht kennen.

Nein, nein, ich kenne ich nicht. Sie haben Recht, aber, Jane—und das schlagen Sie nicht zu gering an, wenn es auch hochmüthig und wie eine Art Ueberhebung klingt—aber, ich kenne—mich! D, liebe Jane! das ist das erste Mal, daß ich vor Ihnen so stolz und selbstbewußt rede, aber Ihre Jaghaftigkeit gegenüber muß ich ich es. In mir, das glauben Sie mir, schlägt ein vertrauensvolles Herz, und dies Herz sagt mir mit lauter nicht überhörbarer Stimme, daß ich im Stande bin, für meine Liebe etwas Großes, etwas Ihnen Unmögliches zu leisten.

Jane sann einen Augenblick ernstlich nach. Schon wollte sie sich der süßen Hoffnung des so warm und rein Liebenden anschließen, aber da wachte der alte Zweifel mit neuer Gewalt wieder in ihr auf und sie rief:

Nein, nein, es ist doch unmöglich. Sie täuschen sich über sich selber!

Gut, gut, ich will mich nicht länger in Ihren Augen böser und mächtiger zu stellen lassen, als Sie mich zu halten geneigt sind, aber wenn Sie an meiner Einwirkung auf Ihren Vater verzweifeln, dann, dann muß ich Ihnen ein Bekenntnis ablegen, welches Ihnen beweisen wird, daß ich auch um Anderer Hilfe nicht verlegen bin.

Ein Bekenntnis? fragte sie, in neues Erstaunen gerathend während sich auf ihrem bleich gewordenen Gesicht ein jähes Erröthen malte. D, was für eins—sprechen Sie schnell!

Erwiderte Sie nicht, Jane, und vor allen Dingen besorgen Sie nichts. Es ist etwas Gutes, obgleich Sie es nicht erwarten und im ersten Augenblick mich sogar artlagen werden—

Sie machen mich immer besorgter, unterbrach sie ihn. Neben Sie rasch!

Nun, so will ich es Ihnen mit einem Worte sagen, hören Sie. Ich bin nicht mehr der einzige Mensch, der mein Verhältniß zu Ihnen kennt. Nein, Jane, der Zufall oder die Vorhersehung hat es so gefügt und die Noth hat mich dazu gezwungen, daß—ich mir einen Vertrauten suchte—

Wie? einen Vertrauten? Brauchten Sie den außer mir?

Ja, ich brauchte ihn. Ihr eigenes Unglück und das meinige, das unrettbar mit dem Ihrigen verbunden, hat es nöthig gemacht. Aber es ist ein edler Mann, dem ich mein Herz erschlossen, und er wird auch dann noch mich verzeihen—

Wer ist es? fragte sie mit hochathmender Brust und die Antwort schon von seinen Lippen dahingehend.

Es ist Ernst Schilling, mein gütiger Wirth. Er kennt mein Leid und meine Liebe und—was noch viel mehr befragen will—er blickt tief in die Tiefe!

Jane senkte den Kopf in beide Hände und weinte laut. Reinhold ließ sie eine Weile gewähren, dann zog er sanft ihre linke Hand von dem feuchten Gesicht und sagte mit stehender Stimme:

Verzeihen Sie mir, Jane, liebe Jane, aber ich konnte nicht anders. D, wenn Sie diesen Mann ganz kennen, wie ich, dann werden Sie vollkommen beruhigt sein—wie? Sand Sie denn wirklich böse auf mich?

Jane wandte ihm voll das rosig Gesicht zu und ein leichtes Lächeln stahl sich über ihre wunderbar schönen Züge. Dann schüttelte sie mit einer unvergleichlichen Anmuth den Kopf und sagte leicht und still:

Nein, ich bin nicht böse auf Sie. Aber neu ist es mir gewiß und ich habe es sicher nicht erwartet.

Das glaube ich, doch es mußte so sein und es ist jedenfalls gut so. Ja, Ernst Schilling ist ein edler Mann und gerade der, dem ich mein Vertrauen vor allen Anderen schenken konnte.

Ich glaube es wohl und edel ist er gewiß. Aber mich peinigt es doch—Wissen, folgte sie nach gerauer Zeit hinzu, während Reinhold schweigend und die schnell einander folgenden Vorgänge in ihrem Innern zu beobachten schien, wissen auch die beiden Mädchen davon?

Kein Wort, obgleich sie wissen, daß ich mit Ihrem Vater eine ernste Unterredung gehabt, die sich wahrscheinlich künftighin noch oft wiederholen wird.

Jane war in süßen Nachdenken versunken. Ach, jetzt erklärte ich mir Margarethen's geistige Stimmung, sagte sie plötzlich. Dann aber fuhr sie, als wäre ihr ein bitterer Gedanke aufgestiegen, in die Höhe und fuhr schnell fort: Haben Sie ihm auch Alles gesagt, was—was zwischen uns vorgefallen, ich meine, was zwischen uns gesprochen ist?

D, Alles! Wie konnte ich! Was wir Beide mit einander verhandelt, ich weiß Alles, was ich vertrat, und daß Sie—mir nur Ihre Freundschaft zugesagt. Weiter weiß er nichts.

Jane blieb eine Weile stumm in Nachdenken versunken. Dann hob sie rasch wieder den Kopf und fragte mit ihrem alten traurigen Blick:

Aber mein düsteres Gesicht—kennt er das?

Ja, Jane, er kennt es; das mußte ich ihm sagen, denn dies düstere Gesicht hatte ich ja für das Hauptübel meines Glückes.

Sie senkte den Kopf, aber nur, um ihn bald wieder zu erheben, und die schimmernden Augen den hohen Himmel aufschlagend, rief sie die Hände faltend:

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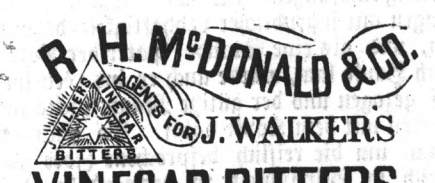
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schlagen, ließen sie mich das nicht fühlen,
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Nun was denn? So sprechen sie doch!
Mein alter Freund! flüsterte sie, hold er-
röthend, was Reinhold freilich bei dem
stimmenden Sternenhimmel nicht gewahren
konnte.

So, sagte er; und Sie, was waren Sie?
O, Sie waren, was Sie immer sind und
bleiben werden —
Was denn?
Meine liebe Jane! Und darum wollen
wir es öfter machen, wie heute, dann vergeht
die Zeit rasch, bis —
Warum unterbrechen Sie sich? Fahren
Sie fort: bis — wollten Sie sagen —
Ach, davon will ich jetzt lieber nicht reden,
fuhr Reinhold fort, einen anderen Ge-
danken verfolgend, als der ihm eben im Sinn
gelegen, aber nachstens muß ich davon re-
den.

Wozum müssen Sie mit mir reden? fragte
Jane gespannt.
Ich dachte nur vorher, wenn Sie es doch
heute wollen, an meinen Abschied von
„Schilling's-Lust“, der doch einmal erfolgen
muß.

Jane's Arm zuckte lebhaft in dem seinen
und sie rief lauter und wehmüthiger, als sie
es selber wußte: O, davon schweigen Sie!
An diesen Abschied will ich — darf ich nicht
denken —

Und doch müssen wir diesen Augenblick
gleich, wenigstens an einen Abschied denken,
denn ich muß Ihnen doch endlich Gute-Nacht
sagen, da wir schon lange vor Ihrer Thür
stehen.

Ja — aber diesmal ist es nur ein Ab-
schied bis morgen. Nicht wahr? Also auf
Wiedersehen!

Sie reichte ihm die Hand, und wie es
Reinhold bedünkte, ruhete diese Hand
diesmal etwas länger in der seinen als sonst
und trennte sich nur schwer von ihm, so
hatte er auch einen leichten Druck empfun-
den, wie ihre Hand ihm noch nie einen hatte
zu Theil werden lassen.

So schieden sie heute, noch immer weit
von einander getrennt, aber doch war schon
wieder eine Schranke gefallen und Reinhold
kehrte mit der Hoffnung heim, daß bald auch
die anderen mächtigen Schranken zwischen
Jane und ihm fallen würden.

Neuantes Capitel.

Es waren schon sieben Tage verstrichen,
ohne daß eine Meldung irgend welcher Art
von Gothenburg eingetroffen wäre. Rein-
hold, der von allen Theilhabern der Unru-
higste war, mußte sich in Geduld flüchten le-
ren. Alle Tage wenn er seinen Wirth aus
der Stadt zurück erwarten konnte, ging er
ihm entgegen, und wenn er feiner auf dem
Wege antwortete, fragte er ihn schon
von Weitem mit seinem scharfen Auge, aber
noch niemals war er im Stande gewesen,
den Mann des guten Willens die so
sehnlich erwünschte Nachricht zu lesen.

Am siebenten Tage nach Abgang des be-
wachten Briefes war er dem Freunde nach
drei Uhr entgegengegangen und er glaubte
schon, als er ihn kommen sah, auf seinem
lächelnden Gesicht eine günstige Meldung zu
erkennen. Allein er täuschte sich auch dies-
mal. Es war keine Nachricht von Gothen-
burg in Altona eingelaufen, das sagten ihm
die ersten Worte des aus der Stadt Zurück-
kehrenden.

Aber Sie müssen darüber nicht in Unruhe
sein, fuhr Ernst Schilling auf dem Wege
nach Hause zu reden fort; das Ihnen ein-
zuvertrauen, hat mich mein Vater ausdrücklich
beauftragt. Er selbst hat den besten Muth
und erwartet nun stündlich eine Benachrich-
tigung. Daß Simon Marcus nicht schreibt
und auch keine Depesche schickt, gilt ihm als
das sicherste Zeichen, daß er selbst kommen
wird, sobald es geht. Uebrigens kann man
ja nicht wissen, was ihn von der augenbli-
cklichen Abreise zurückhält. Er ist ein alter
Mann, vielleicht auch zu wenig auf einen
solchen weiten Ausflug über die See vorbe-
reitet, oder auch wohl gar vererbt, und dann
liegt der wichtige Brief ruhig auf seinem
Comptoir.

Das ist allerdings möglich, erwiederte
Reinhold, und darauf hätte ich wohl selbst
verfallen können. Allein, wenn dies der
Fall, so kann sich die Ankunft des Alten noch
lange verzögern und unterdeß gehen meine
Ferien zu Ende und es kommt die Zeit, wo
ich in mein Amt zurückkehren muß.

Davon kann jetzt gar keine Rede sein, en-
gegnete Ernst Schilling nach einigem Besin-
nen. Können Sie selbst etwa daran denken,
hier mitten in der Entwicklung Ihres
Schicksals abzubrechen, nur um einer Pflicht
nachzukommen, die nicht die halbe Wichtig-
keit für Ihr ganzes übriges Leben hat, wie
Ihr Verbleiben hier selbst? Nein, gewiß
nicht. Fangen Sie Ihre Vorlesungen an,
das thun viele der gelehrten Herren, wenn irgend
ein Zweck sie in der Fremde festhält. Nun,
und Sie hält bei uns ein sehr wichtiger
Zweck. Ich würde mich an Ihrer Stelle
über Unruhe über diesen Punkt dadurch ent-
setzen, daß ich noch heute einen Entschluß
fasse und mit einem von vier Wochen län-
geren Urlaub erhalte, wenn das möglich ist.

Ich will es mir überlegen, erwiederte
Reinhold nachdenklich. Gern thue ich es
freilich nicht.

O, Sie es gern thun oder nicht, das ist
einerlei. Hier giebt es meiner Meinung
nach kein Bedenken.

Reinhold sah das nach einiger Ueberle-
gung ein, und nach an demselben Abend
theilte er dem Director der Universität und
dem Dean seiner Facultät das Nähere mit.
So war auch diese Angelegenheit zur Be-
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